

Job Printing
ARTISTIC WORK
THE LATEST DESIGNS
The Planet

The Daily Planet.

VOL VII

CHATHAM, ONT. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1898. NO. 226.

COOPER'S
BOOK STORE
PUBLIC AND HIGH SCHOOL TEXT
BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT
LOWEST PRICES
Phone 153 R. Cooper

Hints of Carpet Bargains

When we say "Carpet Bargains" the public have learned to stop and listen, true of most of our economical suggestions but perhaps particularly true of Carpets, because a Carpet bargain means a bargain of some magnitude in the aggregate. The position of our Carpet department is somewhat masterful. The element of mercantile control enters very largely into its dealings, for it is a very big Carpet department indeed, but not any larger than is required. The large quantity we handle enables us to buy very cheap, of course prices aren't everything, we know, but you will find the selections of patterns even better than the price.

Note These Carpet Specials For Wednesday

50 yds. of 2 Tapestry Stair Carpet extraordinary value at 50c, on Wednesday only.....	35c
35 yds. Body Tapestry in nice de- signs and colorings, reg. price 40c on Wednesday only.....	25c
100 yds. Body Tapestry in nice pat- terns, nice colorings, reg. 60c quality, on Wednesday only.....	35c
41 1/2 yds. best body Tapestry Carpet in a very choice pattern, reg. 70c quality, on Wednesday only.....	45c

Carpet Sweepers

Time to lay aside that old Battle
trap and get one that is up-to-date, it
will save you time and money, and our
sweepers are so reasonably priced it
doesn't cost much to get one in them.
Black Standard with dust proof
bearings only..... \$2.35
Black Grand Rapids, a grand
sweeper and good value at..... \$2.75
Black Cyro bearing, dust proof,
Gold Medal, the best carpet
sweeper in the world..... \$3.25
Black Crystal carpet sweeper cyro
bearing, special at..... \$4.50

THOMAS STONE & SON

Direct Importers, 78 and 80 King Street.

This Week

Ladies' Kid Oxfords, hand turn sole, Choco- late, worth \$2.50 for	\$1.75
Ladies' Kid Bals. and button, hand turn, vic- kid, worth \$3.50 for	\$2.50
Men's Calf Bals. and Congress, Goodyear Welt, worth \$3.50 for	\$2.50

TURRILL'S

Repairing Done

Be Sure You're Right ...Then Go Ahead

That is what we did—made sure to get right goods, right in price, right in quality, right in our method of bringing them before the notice of the users of Dry Goods. Now we are forging ahead. We shall continue to make this store merit your appreciation by continuing to produce honest, dependable, best quality Dry Goods at unapproachable prices.

We Are Doing We Shall Continue to do it

No commercially minded lady can afford to pass us in her search for right things and right prices in Dry Goods. Every department's stock is being rapidly filled, and every article a money saver. Visit this store and satisfy yourself.

Thursday Bargain Day

5 Dm. White Buck Towels, striped ends, 18x40 in. and in order that they may go all around we will sell only one pair to each customer on Thurs-
day, Bargain day, at..... 5c each
3 pieces only—50 in. Towel Binding in Navy, Brown and Grey Colorings,
just in (observe the width), to be sold Thursday, Bargain Day at 75c. yd.
200 lbs. Print Patches for piecing quilts, Thursday, Bargain Day..... 25c. lb.
10 inch all linen Twill Crash Towelling, Stripe Border, regular price 5c.,
Thursday, Bargain Day..... 5c. yd.

Children's Day in Handkerchiefs

20 dm. Ch.-don's Handkerchiefs, neat, Colored Borders, good size,
worth at least 5c. each, every child that brings one sent on Thursday,
Bargain Day, will receive one of these beautiful handkerchiefs, only
one to each child..... 1c.

One table of 100 dm. Hmbos, 5c., 5c., good patterns, worth up to 20c. will
be sold on Thursday, Bargain Day, at..... 5c. yd.
The store is full of bargains and we look upon to tell you of all, but come
and see. Out of town customers can get these goods by mail, we do
careful shipping for outsiders.

THE BUSY ONE PRICE CASH STORE

John Northway & Co.

EASY, QUITE EASY

The Detroit Records Were not in
Either Game.

Lacrosse Clubs of Chatham and Blen-
heim Play a Tie.

Despite the morning downpour of
rain, the management of the athletic
organization were enabled to carry out
their interesting program of sports
advertised for the athletic grounds. The
morning attendance was not large,
owing to the rain, but a liberal gate-
receipt was accorded the afternoon
games.
The baseball games were almost too
crowded to be interesting. The visit-
ing Records were a team of amateurs,
and they were in much too fast a
company in tackling the Maple City
team. The morning contest was a close
one by virtue of the presence of Van-
Cotters, and Phipps, and the surprising
of Anderson, but the afternoon was
woefully one-sided, the only feature
being the remarkable delivery of
Lewis, the colored pitcher. The Cham-
pion team played fast ball and the
management should hold the team to-
gether for amateur games.
MORNING GAME.
R H E
Records.....000000120-334
Chatham.....200102000-577
Batteries—Lewis and Deane; O'Keefe
and Phipps.
AFTERNOON GAME.
R H E
Records.....0020001-3710
Chatham.....2211342-15131
Batteries—Roberts, Lewis, Krause and
Hendall; VanCotters, and Phipps.
THE LACROSSE GAME.
The lacrosse game in the afternoon
was an exciting contest well played and
both teams wrestled for victory, al-
though somewhat out of practice. Cham-
pion notched one point for Chatham,
and Blair shortly after did likewise
for the visitors, and the match ended
in a draw. Wm. Henry made an im-
partial and satisfactory referee.

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BOYS DOING WELL

Are Making Their Mark at the
Toronto Industrial.

How They Spent the First Two Days
There—Saw the Show and
Went to Church.

(Special to The Planet.)

Toronto, Sept. 5.—Boys arrived all
right at the exhibition grounds at
12.30 Sunday, and were met by Albert
Merritt, who had everything ar-
ranged for them. They are nicely en-
gaged inside the grounds, west side,
lunch all up and boys trying to sleep.
First line up was for supper, when the
boys marched in a body to Mrs. Myers',
not end of grand stand, where they
enjoyed a first class meal. Mr. Hill,
the genial manager, called on the boys
and seemed much pleased with their
appearance. Breakfast was at 9 o'clock.
The first appearance of the band was
at 9 o'clock when they played on the
grand stand. Then dinner; and in the
afternoon they furnished music for the
day show. From six to seven p. m.
they were booked for the grand stand
from which they saw all the sights of
the evening.
Sunday night they marched in a body
to the Union Avenue Methodist church,
and heard a fine class sermon from
the Rev. Mr. Rogers of Nova Scotia.
The pastor referred to the boys from
the pulpit, and commented on their
nice appearance.

Artistic funeral designs made up on
short notice at Victoria Avenue Green-
house. Phone 181.

KHARTOUM CAPTURED.

General Gordon's Death Has at Last Been Avenged.

A GREAT BATTLE FOUGHT—THE DERVISHES DISPLAYED REMARK-
ABLE BUT FOOLISH COURAGE—FIFTEEN THOUSAND
OF THEM KILLED.

Omdurman, Opposite Khartoum, on
the Nile, Sudan, September 5, by camel
post to Nuri.—The Sirdar, Gen. Sir
Herbert Kitchener, with the Khalifa's
black standard, captured during the
battle, has entered Omdurman, the capital
of Mahdism, at the head of the Anglo-
Egyptian column, after completely
routing the dervishes and dealing
a death blow to Mahdism.
Roughly our losses were 200, while
thousands of the dervishes were killed
or wounded.

Saturday night the Anglo-Egyptian
army encamped at Agala, eight miles
from Omdurman. The dervishes were
three miles distant. At dawn our cav-
alry patrolling toward Omdurman, dis-
covered the enemy advancing to the at-
tack in a battle array, chanting war
songs. Their front consisted of infan-
try and cavalry, stretched out three or
four miles. Countless banners fluttered
over their heads, and the copper and
brass drums resounded through the
ranks of the savage warriors, who ad-
vanced unwaveringly, with all their
old-time ardor.

Our infantry formed up outside the
camp. On the left were the first bat-
talion Northumberland Fusiliers, the
second battalion Lancashire Fusiliers
and the first battalion Grenadier
Guards with the Maxims, battery, man-
ned by the Royal Irish Fusiliers. In
our centre were the first battalion War-
wickshire Regiment, the first battalion
Highland Light Infantry, the first bat-
talion Lincolnshire Regiment with Maxims
worked by a detachment of the Royal Ar-
tillery, under Maj. Williams. On our
right were the Sudanese brigades com-
manded by Gen. Maxwell and Gen. Mac-
donald. The Egyptian brigades held
the reserves and both flanks were sup-
ported by the Maxim-Nordfeldt bat-
tery.

THE ARTILLERY OPEN.
At 7.30 a. m. the enemy crowded the
ridges about the camp and advanced
steadily in enveloping formation. At
7.40 our artillery opened fire, which was
answered by the dervish rifle regiments.
The attack developed on our left and in
accordance with their traditional tac-
tics they swept down the hillside with
the design of rushing our flank. But
the withering fire maintained for fif-
teen minutes by all our line frustrated
the attempt, and the dervishes swept
toward our centre, upon which they
concentrated a fierce attack. A
large force of horsemen, trying to face
a continuous hail of bullets from the
Cameron Highlanders, the Lincolnshire
regiment and the Sudanese was literally
swept away, leaving to the victors the
drawal of the entire body whose dead
strewn the field. The bravery of the
dervishes was hardly to be over-
estimated. Those who carried the flag struggled
to within a few hundred yards of our
fighting line, while the mounted Emirs
absolutely threw their lives away in
bold charges.

When the dervishes withdrew behind
the ridge in front of their camp, the
whole force marched in echelon of bat-
talion toward Omdurman. As our
troops surrounded the crest adjoining
the Nile, the Sudanese on our right
came into contact with the enemy, who
had recovered under cover of a rocky
embankment and had massed beneath the
black standard of the Khalifa in order
to make a supreme effort to retrieve
the fortunes of the day. A mass 15,000
strong bore down on the Sudanese.
Gen. Kitchener swung round the center
and left of the Sudanese and seized
the rocky embankment, and the Egyp-
tians hitherto in reserve, joined the
fighting line in ten minutes and before
the dervishes could drive their attack
home, the flower of the Khalifa's army
was caught in a depression and with-
in a zone of withering cross fire from
three brigades, and the dervish art-
illery. The devoted Mahdists strove
heroically to make headway, but every
rush was stopped, while their main
body was literally mowed down by
sustained deadly cross fire.

Definitely, the dervishes planted
their standard and died beside them.
Dense masses gradually melted to com-
panies and the companies to dribbles
beneath the leader's hand, leaving the
field white with mangled corpses,
like a snowdrift dotted meadow.
At 11.15 the sirdar ordered an ad-
vance, and our main force in line
drove the shattered remnants of the foe
into the desert, our cavalry cutting
off their retreat to Omdurman.

A WILD CHARGE.
Among the chief incidents of the battle
was a brilliant charge by the
Twenty-first Lancs., under Lieut-
Col. Martin. Following down on a de-
tached body of the enemy, they found
the dervish warriors massed behind
and were forced to charge home against
appalling odds. The Lancs. backed
through the mass, rallied and kept the
dervishes hurled at bay. Lieut. Green-
fell, nephew of Gen. Sir Francis Green-
fell was killed, four other officers were
wounded, twenty-one men were killed
and twenty wounded.

The Egyptian cavalry were in close
fighting throughout with the Bag-
dadi horsemen. For a short period the
enemy captured and held the gun, but
it was brilliantly retaken.

The heroic bravery of the dervishes
evoked universal admiration. Time af-
ter time their dispersed and broken
forces reformed and hurled them-
selves upon the Anglo-Egyptians, their en-
tire

ALL HEADACHES
The most effective remedy for all
headaches is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
for Pale People.

THE PROBABILITIES

G. N. W. Special.
Toronto, Sept. 6.—10 a. m.—Moderate
to fresh south-east to south-west winds,
cloudy and showery to-day. Wednes-
day, strong westerly winds, clearing
and cooler.

The... Remainder

Of our Summer Goods
Will be sold at cost
This week

Ladies' Chocolate Oxfords and
Trilby Button Shoes, \$1.00
values go for..... \$1.00
The \$2.00 values..... \$1.50

Misses' Chocolate Button
Shoes, \$1.15, sizes 11 to 2,
go at..... 80c

Lots of other Bargains.

G. J. PEACE
White Shoe Store

Who will Be First

To get a quantity of
good sound barrels at
to cents each at

"The Ark"

These are good sound
barrels in which we
get glassware. They
are perfectly clean,
complete with heads.

H. MACAULAY
89 King Street.

Tans....for....Tots

Since the big folks are taking so kindly to tans, the little tots
cry for them also.

NO STORE in the city is so well fixed for children's shoes as
this one, and surely none have a greater lot of little size tan
and colored leathers, and at these prices:

Children's Instep Strap Chocolate Slippers, spring heel, sizes 5 to 7.....	50c
Sizes 8 to 10.....	60c
Child's Chocolate Buttoned Boots, spring heel, sizes 5 to 7.....	50c

LOTS OF OTHERS IN ALL SIZES

GEO. W. COWAN

The Planet

DAILY AND WEEKLY
Chatham, Ont.

The Planet is delivered every morning before 7 o'clock in Chatham, Watford, London, Hamilton, Toronto, and other places. It is also delivered by mail to all parts of the Dominion at the rate of \$1.00 per month in advance.

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 Reading Advertising—10c per line per day.
 Display Advertising—10c per line per day.
 Special Advertising—10c per line per day.
 The above rates cover postal charges in Canada and the United States.

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 Daily, one month, \$1.00.
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 The above rates cover postal charges in Canada and the United States.

S. Stephenson Proprietor

RITUALISM IN ENGLAND.

In the columns of the London Times a fierce controversy is in progress on the subject of ritualism. Every phase of the question, from its origin to its present position, is discussed by strong men on either side. We gather from the heat of the argument that the ritualistic movement has made great advances in recent years, also that its progress is alarming beyond measure the Low Church, or ultra-Protestant, element. The subject now appears to be passing from the field of religious discussion into politics and there is a possibility that parties will be divided, as at least affected by it. In fact it seems probable, unless indeed foreign questions assume a graver coloring, that the church, her doctrines and her services, will become a distinct and burning political issue for the people at the polls to settle. The thrusting of the question into politics is the result of attempts by legislation to prevent what is termed "lawlessness," or to require the bishops to put an end to the ecclesiastical acts so designated. By Lord Salisbury's government the "lawlessness" has not been radically treated. The premier regards it as serious, but complaining is made that he has not required the bishops to legislate that it be stopped. That one bishop has spoken out against "lawlessness," namely, Bishop Ryke, of Liverpool. The practices which he condemns and prohibits in his diocese are the following:

1. The use of incense.
2. The use of lighted candles on or near the communion table when not required for the purpose of strong light.
3. The use of sacrificial vestments at the Holy Communion.
4. The use of exorcisms for children teaching Mariology.
5. The use of prayers for the dead at the Holy Communion.
6. The requirement of habitual auricular confession from communicants as a condition precedent to communion.
7. The use of the reserved sacrament for invalids.
8. The public celebration of the Lord's supper with less than three persons to communicate with the priest.
9. The use of the word "mass" in giving notice of the Holy Communion. (This is the sole episcopal admonition in reference to the disputed points.)

"Where are they?" asks the Chatham Planet of nine hundred Spaniards which it alleges in a head were drowned. That will depend on their walk and conversation while here.— Windsor Record.

Thanks. We thought some fellow would top up who was posted on the requirements of candidates for positions in the next world.

The boom in tobacco culture has induced some amateur poet to set off a parody on Maud Muller, commencing as follows:
 Maud Muller drowsed in grey alpaca,
 Jerked the suckers from the tobacco,
 And trampled with margin counter shoe.

The big green worms that dared to chew
 Her father's Early Bury.

RESULT OF GIVING INCOMPETENTS JOBS.

Toronto Telegram.

Going to the front to be shot at by Spaniards was considered a grievous hardship in the early days of the war for Cuba. But it was a picnic outing as compared with the return to the United States, and the horrors of such a post-hole as Camp Wikoff has been conclusively shown to be.

THEIR APPOINTMENTS HAD POLITICAL PULLS.

Toronto Telegram.

The American people are being driven frantic at the exhibition of criminal incompetence which is dominating the government.

LIQUOR AND DRUG HABITS

PERMANENTLY CURED
 When a person is afflicted with these habits, a purely vegetable, harmless home treatment, is the only safe and reliable method. It is a permanent cure. No more relapses. No more suffering. Address: THE DIXON CURE CO., 40 Park Ave., Montreal.

MOTHERS

Read What CUTICURA REMEDIES Have Done for Skin-Tortured Babies.

My little sister (Annie Matthews, La Plata, Charles County, Md.) had the cow-pox, when only seven years old. She suffered terribly, and everything we tried did no good. Every time her clothes were taken off, every bit of skin would come with them; she was raw all over. One box of CUTICURA (ointment) and a cake of CUTICURA SOAP, cured her in three weeks.

My niece's little baby, two years old, was so badly afflicted with Eczema that he needed constant watching. His face was always full of large sores which he scratched constantly. Mornings, his clothes, face and hands were stained with blood. They had medical treatment, and tried everything. She commenced CUTICURA REMEDIES. The sores left his face and he was entirely cured. Mrs. L. J. ROOF, Feb. 10, 1898. New Scotland, N. Y.

Our little boy was four weeks old when he had Eczema, in the most horrible state. His face was full of sores, and parts of the flesh were raw. We used CUTICURA SOAP and one box of CUTICURA (ointment), and in one week this boy was as good as cured.

Feb. 13, 1898. 300 So. First St., Brooklyn.
 When my boy was three weeks old, I noticed a very red roughness on his face. We used several doctors, but they did no good. I was told to use CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after using one box and a cake of CUTICURA (ointment) CUTICURA SOAP, he was entirely cured.

Mrs. W. G. LOVE, Feb. 23, '98. 1013 Wilder St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 When my baby was three weeks old, he was afflicted with Eczema, and his face was full of sores. We used several doctors, but they did no good. I was told to use CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after using one box and a cake of CUTICURA (ointment) CUTICURA SOAP, he was entirely cured.

Our hundreds of returned soldiers to death by fever and thirst. Amateurs have no more business to play with war than children have to handle fire-arms.

UP THE CREEK.

William Somerville and wife, city, spent Sunday the guests of friends on the creek.

Dad, Lady re-entered St. Joseph's Hospital Saturday, suffering with inflammation.

Jane Grey, city, is renewing bids three automobiles here for a fortnight.

Nettie Haylock, Dover Centre, is visiting friends here.

George Riechert has tendered his resignation to the trustees of No. 2, to take effect Sept. 15.

John W. Wain, has purchased 25 acres from H. Remington for \$1,750.

Jas. Downie reports a yield of 318 bushels of oats from 37 acres.

Charles Atkins has been all through having his tonsils poisoned by snuff, is well again.

Harry Remington has secured 100 acres of the late R. T. Thurner's estate, paying therefor the sum of \$5,000.

William Tuck is to the front with 1,000 bushels of wheat off 44 acres. One ten acre plot yielded 500 bushels.

Red Broughton, who had his eyes injured last week, has had his sight restored.

Col. E. Arnold captured the H. R. C. trophy Thursday, scoring 67 points.

Rein harvesting is now general. The crop both in field and sample is very poor. Jas. McDonald, one of the largest and most experienced growers, says the yield will not be one-half crop.

What will be sown fully two weeks earlier this season, as there appears to be no prospect of frost, and the ground is still warm.

Abel Huff expects to deliver to Malcomson's cannery factory 150 tons of sugar corn this week.

J. McCormick, who has been under Dr. Silverthorn's care the past week, threatened with an attack of typhoid, is now on the way to recovery.

Reliable information of the movements of the enemy in Howard and Tilbury, causes our rangers to be on the alert.

Peter McKellar's threshing engine was damaged by a horse on Saturday night, endangering the lives of a dozen men Monday.

Student McCrae occupied the pulpit at St. Paul's Sunday.

Visitors to the cemetery from Harwich feel aggrieved to find both gates of the east and north locked, compelling them to drive two miles around to the avenue to get an entrance.

(W. D. Tuck exhibits a tobacco plant that weighs 19.3 pounds.)

The annual picnic and harvest home of S. S. No. 15, will be held at Sloan's grove, on Thursday, Sept. 14.

J. Atkins has secured the lot of J. Sisson's farm.

Abel Oddy, city, spent a few days with friends on the creek this week.

AN IMMENSE BEE TREE
 The largest bee tree ever discovered in this section of the country was found some time ago by William Hepler, of the Hepler Sawing Co. It was a huge tree between C. C. Pore and Francis Hough, and the owners agreed to let the sawing company cut it down, provided it would give them the honey and clear away the brush, which it willingly consented to do. The tree measured 4 feet 9 1/2 inches across the stump. Pore and Hough were right on the spot with their trees for the honey, which, after the bees had settled, was taken out. It filled two tubs and weighed 197 1/2 pounds. The tree will make 5,000 feet of lumber.—The Smithton (Pa.) Register.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

The cleaner the culture the better the crop.
 Careful transplanting insures rapid growth.
 All heavy crops of berries are grown on rich soil.
 A row of roots of any kind scattered over the beds of vegetables will help to keep off bugs and worms.
 Early fruit should be used promptly when ripe. If kept over it is fully matured, the quality falling.
 If a tree is allowed to overbear this year, it will so exhaust itself that it will not bear any fruit at all next year.
 In applying fresh manure of any kind in the orchard care should be taken not to allow it to come in direct contact with the roots.
 Burn all brush and trash in the orchard to keep it free from insects.
 Affords a good harboring place for numerous insect pests.

PATRIOTIC BILL.

An Unsuccessful Instance of Pathetic Devotion to the Flag.

Dawson City, Alaska, July 18.—The touching sacrifice of a Patriot Bill will doubtless be sung by the sweet poets of the future. This rough diamond of sturdy patriotism has stirred the great heart of the Klondike, and there is a movement on foot to erect over his bones a suitable monument consisting of a solid shaft of virgin gold, 50 feet high and 5 feet in diameter at the base.

Bill had been prospecting in the uninhabited region back of the Yukon and had the misfortune to lose his way. For 17 days he wandered about among the glaciers without a morsel of food except an occasional handful of moss. At length, just as he was about to lie down and die, he stumbled upon a miner's cabin.

His first word was a hoarse demand for food. The hospitable miner hastened to place before him all the provisions he had in the workshop—a cold Spanish ham, left over from the night before and a salted Spanish mackerel.

A ghastly pallor overspread Placer Bill's face as he saw the ham.

"Is that all you've got in the house?" he demanded.

"That's all," replied his host.

"Then, by Jingo," shouted the starving prospector, "I will never be said that Placer Bill ate a crumb of Spanish food and his lips!"

And the noble fellow fell back dead.—Dawson.

A Despairing Effort.
 "My last three cashiers have embezzled large sums and run away," whispered the proprietor of the big store after he had called the manager of the museum into a corner.

"Sorry to hear it, sir," replied the manager, and then he looked inquisitive.

"I was just wondering whether that long wonder of yours was a good, capable man and what his terms would be."

—Detroit Free Press.

One Disillusionment.
 "I'm sure I'm tired when I hear people talking about an actress' life being all rose leaves," discontentedly remarked the great tragedienne. "They'd sing another tune if they ever had to play Desdemona through the provinces and get smothered daily with a corn shuck pillow. Rose leaves indeed!"—New York Journal.

Where Is Wren?
 Father—Here you are back from the Klondike without a cent, and you said you would not return until you had made a fortune!

Son—But I did make a fortune.

Father—What did you do with it?
 Son—I had to pay a board bill before I left Dawson City.—Up to Date.

My to Business.
 "I tell you, sir, the way they soak down the streets in some parts of the city is simply outrageous. If I had my way, I'd make street sprinkling a penal offense."

"You're an enthusiastic hygienist, I take it."

"No, sir. I'm an enthusiastic oculist."

—Chicago Post.

Explained.
 "I don't know," said the man who was asked to explain the picture.

"Slightly used—Wet, but ain't Wrenyakin a bar," is it?

Shobbs. Says: "Don't speak of it. Wrenyakin's a bouncer on a 'tink he's do Holand submarine boat."—New York Journal.

Natural Consequence.
 "I see you are eating meat again."

"Yes; I have had enough of vegetarianism. I pinned my faith to bananas—took my stand on them, in fact."

"They threw me down."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

An Impossible Feast.
 "They might have known Garcia didn't write that letter."

"How so?"

"A man can't write a letter while swinging in a hammock."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Let's Sacrifice.
 "Are you sure you love my daughter, sir?"

"Love her? When I'm with her and mosquitoes bite me, I don't even know it."

—Chicago Record.

Answer.
 "Yes, sir, the sooner the war is ended the sooner we can get back to work."

"May I ask your business?"

"I am a pension attorney, sir."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Who Could's Fight.
 McTush—What has become of Molling, the pugilist?

McVosh—He says the papers are too full of war news for him to fight.—Philadelphia Press.

Be Empty Compartment.
 Miss Furrymum—I told Mr. Bush I was 58, and he said I didn't look it.

Fred—Well, you don't; you haven't looked it for at least 15 years.—Yonkers Statesman.

Where He Failed.
 "He says that he can marry any girl he pleases."

"He can. But he never pleases one."—New York Journal.

LESSONS IN FEEDING.

A Bill of Fare For Young Chickens In Hot Weather.

If you have been feeding the chicks wet, sloppy, raw feed, you have been making a mistake, and if you continue to do feed during the warm weather you will certainly lose a great many chicks, and those you do succeed in raising will not be right. Dismiss the sloppy, raw feed right now. I believe that this kind of feed is the cause of the death, during the summer months, of more chicks than is anything else except lack of food.

The food is allowed to sour and at once the chicks become affected with bowel complaint. Nothing will so reduce the vitality of a chick as will bowel trouble, and with the attendant effects it soon greatly reduces the number of chicks.

The fact is that one feed of a day of soft stuff is sufficient. Not only is it sufficient, but more is absolutely injurious. Let this be fed in the morning. If the feed consists of any part of cornmeal, let it be moistened with scalding water. It will then swell before it is consumed instead of after it fed raw.

As to the other feed, I have found nothing so good as millet seed. It is rich in oil and other desired properties and is greatly relished by the chicks. Do not feed it exclusively, for a mixed and varied feed is essential to growth. Remember this. This season I am feeding as follows:

Morning feed, mixture of cornmeal, ground oats, barley and rye, moistened with scalding water, with a little milk added.

Noon, millet seed one day, wheat the next.

Night, cracked corn one day, a mixture of wheat and millet the next.

Twice a week a feed of whole barley, soaked in boiling water for about 12 hours, is given.

An occasional feed of raw cut bone is also given, not more often than twice a week. Let this take the place of the noon feed.

Upon this bill of fare the chicks will grow and thrive wonderfully. Some trouble, you say. Yes. But I have learned that in this world it pays when we are doing a thing to do it. It is the man who makes the most out of his opportunity who succeeds, and the fellow who is not willing to do this don't cut much of a figure in this busy, practical world, especially in the poultry yard.—Cor. American Poultry Journal.

Practical Breeding.
 When we have said that we believed that the bird for the farmer or the village poultry keeper to have is a standard bred bird, we have known that many who have good flocks of fowl would feel that they could not afford to dispose of their entire flocks of hens and pullets to begin anew upon some that would be all of one breed. Whether it would be profitable for them to accomplish this by selling their own eggs in the market and paying more for eggs to hatch from well bred birds we will discuss now, because if we were able to prove to our own satisfaction that it would be for their advantage to do so they would not all be convinced, or convinced against their will, "they would be of the same opinion still."

For such we have another suggestion to offer. Golden rule some of the best fowl in the flock, healthy, active and good layers, and mate them with a male of some good breed to obtain eggs for hatching, allowing all other hens to run without any male. It is not necessary to choose a hen to lay a 95 point bird, but get as good a one as the means will allow, or such as you will feel a little proud of, and from those matings raise chickens. Raise a high of them to allow of the pullets being carefully culled, and the best selected for next year's breeding to the same male or another of the same breed. We are not so much afraid of inbreeding as some, and less so when grading up from a mixed flock than we would be if cock and hen were of the same breed. But do not use one of the grade males for breeding purposes.—America Cultivator.

Cooks as Breeders.
 It is not an unusual thing for a cook to take charge of a brood of young ones, and go about with them as they would with the hen and we have seen her that if it was not shut up for awhile with a clutch of eggs he would proceed to sit on them and hatch them out, but we never tested the truth of this. Yet it would not be strange if true, as we know that in some wild birds the male has to do his share of the incubation of the eggs and with many kinds the father feeds the young quite as frequently and faithfully as the mother. Capons also are said to be ready upon a little persuasion to take charge of a brood of chickens, but we have a story in an exchange of a Brahmin rooster that took charge of a lot of chickens after the hen had left them and brooded them faithfully.

Large Eggs Not Best For Hatching.
 A poultry breeder says that extra large eggs seldom hatch well, and he prefers the medium sized eggs from the same flock. It is doubtful if a chicken was hatched from a very large egg whether it would grow to make any larger fowl or one that would be more likely to lay large eggs than the chicken from an egg of medium size. Possibly by such selections for several generations the trait might become fixed, but usually the very large egg is an unnatural production or an accidental one caused by the condition of the fowl before laying.

This Looks Like Good Success.
 A poultry keeper in Maine wintered 1,000 hens, and a late report says he had then 2,400 hens and chicks and 100 hens sitting, from which he hoped to obtain 1,000 more chickens. His chickens and eggs are sold in Boston, and it is to be presumed that he finds it a profitable business, as he is careful to keep the best layers and only those that lay dark brown eggs, as they sell in this market 3 or 4 cents a dozen higher than white shelled eggs or mixed lots.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

(Corrected Sept. 1, 1898.)

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Bye a age, Rich in Honor and the experience of a
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WOMEN
 Weak, pale, nervous, dependent, no ambition, eating
 food, overworked, given to worry and solitude, back-
 ache and headache, nervous prostration, dizziness, night
 sweats, or any Female Disease QUICKLY
 CURED BY OUR FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION.

YOUNG MEN suffering from the virus and
 virus of youth, and troubled with Nervous Debility,
 Loss of Memory, Headaches, Confusion of Ideas,
 Headache, Dizziness, Palpitation of the heart, Weak
 Back, Dark Circles around the Eyes, Flashes on the
 Face, Loss of Sleep, Tired Feeling in the Morning,
 Still Periodic, Dull, Stupid, Aversion to society,
 No Ambition, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Dreams and
 Night Lapses, Depress in the Urine, Frequent Urina-
 tion sometimes accompanied with burning, Kidney
 Troubles, or any Disease of the Genito-Urinary Organs
 can here find a honest, safe and speedy cure.
 Charges reasonable, especially to the poor.
 The signs of STYPHILIS are blood and skin Dis-
 eases, Painless Swellings, Bone Pain, Mucous Patches
 in the Mouth, Sores throat, Pimples on the Face, and
 Stray Eruptions cured for life without injurious drugs.
 Guaranteed Cures and Stricture cured

VARIICOLES, PILLS AND KNOTTED VEINS IN THE LEGS CURED AT ONCE
 by our special medicine. Have you the seeds of any kind of disease
 IMPOTENCY or loss of Sexual Power, and do you contemplate MARRIAGE? Do you feel safe in
 taking this step? You can't afford to take any risk. Call or write for question list and book for
 special treatment. Our honest opinion always given. Cures Guaranteed.

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 Don't buy the common oil
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Oil cans, all sizes and prices.
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"FAMOUS ACTIVE" Range

EVERY idea that has
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OVEN IS VENTILATED
 AND CEMENTED ON
 TOP BOTTOM—this
 ensures EVEN COOK-
 ING, while a THERMO-
 METER in door SHOWS
 EXACT HEAT—NO
 GUESSING as to how
 your BAKING or ROAS-
 TING WILL
 TURN OUT. Every house-
 wife knows what an ad-
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Quick Working!
 Easily Handled!
 Spring on Post!

The McClary Mfg. Co., London, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver

H. Macaulay, "The Ark" has the agency for Chatham.
 Also see sample of Famous Gas Range at the City Gas Office

\$65

Will Buy a Last
 Year's Model

E. & D. Bicycle

35 of these wheels were sold at \$100 each last year and nearly sixty
 within the past two years. Ask any owner of an E. & D. wheel
 purchased two years and he will tell you he would not take less for his old
 wheel than we are asking for new ones as it is just as good. They
 are guaranteed for three years—never require oiling during the season
 and are acknowledged by riders of other wheels to be the best and
 easiest riding wheels in the market. No other wheel has the bearings like
 the E. & D. This year's model will cost you \$80.00. Ladies' gear cost
 wheels \$100 and gentlemen's \$100. We have only five wheels of
 last year's pattern left and one ladies' that will cost you \$70.00. If
 you want one, do not delay in making your purchase or you will be too
 late. Twenty of this year's and last year's wheels have already been
 sold this season. Wheels shipped to Hamilton, Wallaceburg, Thames-
 or Dresden free on receipt of price.

S. Stephenson

Planet Publishing House - Chatham, Ontario

CLEANING A BICYCLE.

SOME GREAT POINTERS ON HOW TO
 TACKLE THIS JOB.

Also a Little Advice as to Your Duty at
 Various Stages of the Game, With Philo-
 sophical Reflections For the Benefit of
 Hasty Tempered Victims.

Turn the wheel upside down. If the
 handle bar turns around suddenly and
 produces a tenth magnitude constellations
 just above your head, say "Excuse me" and
 count 15. Don't hang the poor wheel
 —yet.

Now get down to the sprocket. By this
 time you will discover perhaps that when
 you top turned the wheel you forgot to
 remove the lamp. A little heroism on
 your part may do no harm, but when it
 begins to cavort down your spinal man-
 gits in purring brooklets, why, take off
 the lamp.

Remove the chain. Right here the ad-
 vantages of a chainless wheel will begin to
 loom up like Vesuvius on a busy day.
 Don't be discouraged. If the little heroism on
 your part may do no harm, but when it
 begins to cavort down your spinal man-
 gits in purring brooklets, why, take off
 the lamp.

Unscrew the spokes. Those little
 spheres that scamper out over the floor
 are the ball bearings. It's well to know
 this. Otherwise you might be tempted
 to look for them. Try to find as many
 as you can. As for the rest, why, a con-
 gressional appropriation of \$0 of Willie's
 marbles may do it ground fine enough.

Try to catch as many of the ball bear-
 ings as you can. (You might employ a
 Japanese juggler to help you. It'll save
 time and money.)

Unscrew the pedals. This is recreation.
 Take off the front wheel. Don't let it
 drop on the floor too suddenly. It's an in-
 sult to your breakfast to ride on an oblate
 spheroid. Of course as you have traveled
 on the eighth avenue street cars you will
 know this already. However, a gentle re-
 minder can do no harm.

Unhook the back wheel. If the frame
 drops over, why, leave it be for awhile.
 Like the wheels, you know, it may be
 tired. (Oh, pretty fair!) Tell your little
 son to put back the sprocket after he leaves
 a bit of his finger with the radii. Be
 glad he's got nine and a fraction more.

Now get out your oil tank. Be sure to
 aim the first few squirts at the tire. All
 bicycle cleaners do this. (Here's where the
 "cure" vocabulary comes in strong.)

Put all the oil you can on the tires. (A
 tire manufacturer told us this—he ought
 to know.)

Try to replace the ball bearings in their
 proper sockets. If you are a billiard ex-
 pert, you may preserve your equilibrium;
 otherwise we won't answer for the conse-
 quences.

Carom around till 14 balls are in place.
 Squeeze the front and back ball in.
 When the whole business drops into the
 hub look pleasant and repeat slowly, "If
 at first you don't succeed, etc., etc., etc."

Ease your conscience with a little more
 of the "cure" vocabulary.
 At this stage of the game take the vari-
 ous parts of your wheel to a professional
 wheelmaker, and when he says "Seven
 dollars and a half for clean up supply the
 missing parts," plunk down your money
 like a lamb and say nothing about it to
 your wife. She's got a little herself—
 it won't have to be cleaned for a week yet.
 But—save a bit of the "cure" vocabulary.
 —Vim.

Ready For Watson.
 "Is everything ready?" asked the Span-
 ish minister of marine.
 "Everything," replied the naval en-
 gineer.

"The necessary cables and rollers are all
 in place?"
 "They are. Shall I give the word to
 start?"

"Not yet," answered the minister of
 marine. "Let us wait until we hear that
 Watson is really on his way across the At-
 lantic. It will be time enough then to hand
 Comara's flag 50 or 60 miles inland and
 thus foil the Yankee plan."—Chicago Post.

Mr. Ashbury Peppers.
 "It is too bad," said Ashbury Peppers,
 "that the Spanish navy have to eat all their
 mule meat raw."
 "Can't they cook it?" asked the eldest
 brother.

"Not," replied Ashbury Peppers, "since
 the Americans got their range."—Cincin-
 nati Enquirer.

Delicately Put.
 He would not say that she painted, pow-
 dered and all that. He was too much of
 a gentleman for that.

"Still I may as well confess," he said,
 "that she impressed me as one who thinks
 she can improve upon the Lord's handi-
 work."—Chicago Post.

Had His Revenge In Advance.
 After the policeman had stopped on his
 beat to hear one man give another a terri-
 ble raking down he said to the victim, "I
 suppose now you try to get even with
 that other fellow?"

"Get even? Not me. I owe him \$10."
 —Detroit Free Press.

Good Advice.
 "I have here," said the caller, "a poem
 advocating peace."
 "I suppose," said the editor, "that you
 honestly and sincerely desire peace?"

"Yes, sir."
 "Then burn the poem."—Comic Cuts.

Marital Chat.
 Mrs. Greyhair—"I was a man, you
 wouldn't catch me staying at home in war-
 times."
 Mr. Greyhair—"It is mighty seldom you
 do stay at home, anyhow."—Cincinnati En-
 quirer.

A Popular Move.
 "Servitors are getting ready to make an-
 other literary move."
 "What is it to be?"

"He is organizing a society of 'rough
 writers.'"
 —Detroit Free Press.

Spies' Specialty.
 "These are tremendous disappearing
 guns down at Sandy Hook. I don't sup-
 pose that Spain has any like them."
 "Well, no, but she has disappearing
 socks."—Trove Topics.

Naturally.
 "How did Jump feel when the sur-
 geons found it was a sprain?"
 "A good deal set up."—Cleveland Plain
 Dealer.

Never Considerable Unless They Do.
 Women do not look well when they are
 comfortable.—Anderson Ojiba.

AFTER HONEY HARVEST.

Protection Against Robbers—Removing
 the Surplus—Marketing Honey.

The usual honey harvest generally
 closes by midsummer at least, but the
 work should not be dropped by any
 means, for we can probably save more
 just at this time by strict attention than
 any other time in the year. Concerning
 this point, A. H. Huff gives some prac-
 tical suggestions in Farm, Field and
 Fireside:

Each colony should be in good shape
 to protect itself from robbers, for now
 is the time they get in their work. Two
 principal things should be looked after,
 and one is to arrange all hives so that
 no cracks or openings are left, except the
 entrance proper, that will admit bees.
 The next and most important is to see
 that each colony has a laying queen—that
 is, a queen that is properly fertile, as
 some queens may lay without being
 fertile, being what is termed drone lay-
 ers. Drone laying queens are good for
 nothing and really worse than none. Such
 queens may be detected by the appear-
 ance of their brood, it being the same
 as drone brood, but found in the worker
 cells, and the cells containing it are
 raised or lengthened, and the cappings
 are oval or rounded, while the capping
 of worker brood is flat. This brood will
 also be found irregularly scattered
 through the comb.

A queenless colony and also a colony
 containing a drone laying queen are al-
 ways subject to being robbed, and just
 after the honey harvest, especially if
 there has been much swarming, is the
 time these defects present themselves.
 If not supplied, the result is robbing
 and the loss of all these colonies, be-
 sides much damage being done good
 colonies from the effects of it. A colony
 of bees may be strong, and as far as
 numbers are concerned plenty able to
 protect their hive, but they will not do
 it when thus queenless, and the pres-
 ence of a good queen will have the de-
 sired effect even if the colony is a very
 weak one. Young brood, from the egg
 up, will have the same effect, and be-
 ing thus supplied with it the bees can
 rear a queen. Frequently a frame of
 brood is given them for this purpose in-
 stead of giving them a queen.

All surplus honey should be taken
 away from the hives as soon as possible,
 it is intended for market, for it will be-
 come darkened—that is, the surface of
 the comb—and this destroys its appear-
 ance. It will not damage the honey by
 any means, as its quality and flavor is
 improved by leaving it until fall on the
 hive.

In regard to marketing honey, the
 journal mentioned offers this advice:
 Substantial, attractive packages should
 be used to market honey in. Many
 farmers raise considerable honey in the
 comb in ordinary frames of large size
 and then take the trouble to fill the
 section box. Frequently it is taken to
 market in a dandy mess, which makes it
 so inconvenient to handle that it is of
 little value. Many would pay as
 much or more for this old fashioned honey
 as the finest of section boxes
 would bring if it were so that it could
 be handled and not wasted. Nice comb
 of this kind may be put in attractive
 squares and placed in glass jars and sold
 at a good profit, and you would be sur-
 prised at your success in finding plenty
 of customers for it.

Of course the convenient package for
 comb honey is the section box, and all
 should use it in connection with other
 improved fixtures in the way of hives,
 etc. For extracted honey the glass jar
 as a retailer is the best, and the quart
 size is best to use, being of a proper
 size to sell readily. Square tin cans
 holding 60 pounds each are the best to
 ship honey in or to store it if but a lim-
 ited quantity is raised.

Rye and Rape For Hog Pasture.

In recommending rye and rape to fol-
 low peas for hog pasture, a writer in
 Country Gentleman says: The rape is
 not sown with the rye, but after the rye
 is eaten off. When the peas are pastured
 off in July and August, the rye is
 sown early, say latter part of August or
 early September. This fall sown rye af-
 fords the first green bite in spring.

About June 1 the rye ground is plowed
 and harrowed quite well and again sev-
 eral times later. The rape seed, Dwarf
 Essex, is drilled in about the middle to
 the end of June, at the rate of two
 pounds per acre, in just the same way
 as if a turnip crop were to be grown.

A turnip seeder is the best to sow the rape
 seed in and drill 28 inches apart. The
 plants are not thinned in drill but
 rows kept clean with cultivator. When
 five or six inches high, the rape may be
 pastured with swine and will afford a
 continuous autumn and late fall pastur-
 age till ground freezes. Rape is exceed-
 ingly hardy and will stand 50 degrees
 frost. The rape ground should, if possi-
 ble, be plowed before ground freezes
 late in fall, so as to be ready for the
 barley crop, heavily seeded with clover,
 that is to follow.

News and Notes.

During July and August leaf spot
 sometimes attacks the sugar beet. Bor-
 deaux mixture is the approved remedy.

One argument in favor of burning the
 wheat stubble off land that is to be bro-
 ken for seeding in the fall is that many
 insects are thus destroyed.

Missouri is claiming the honor of
 having shown the first apple of 1898 at
 the Transmississippi exposition in hand-
 some specimens of the yellow transparent
 variety.

The only true way for a farmer to
 purchase a fertilizer is on its compo-
 sition. He must look to see how much
 available phosphoric acid, how much
 nitrogen and how much potash it con-
 tains and purchase accordingly.

According to the July crop report, the
 outlook for the apple crop is discourag-
 ing. Of the 14 principal apple growing
 states 11 report even a lower average of
 condition than at the corresponding date
 last year. With a few notable excep-
 tions, among which is Georgia, with a
 condition of 104, indications are to the
 peach crop are somewhat unfavorable.



During the visit of
 Li Hung Chang, the
 Grand Old Man of
 China, to this coun-
 try, the New York Sun
 said of him: "He is
 a large, strong, im-
 pressive specimen
 of manhood. He
 has a massive
 head, a command-
 ing face and well-
 posed features.
 He is a keen ob-
 servant of man-
 kind, of life and
 of things. He is
 seventy-four years of age and still in the
 hey-day of his power."

If a Chinaman, usually regarded by us as
 a barbarian, can live to a healthy, hale old
 age, why cannot Americans, with their
 more advanced civilization, do the same?
 The reporters discovered during Li Hung
 Chang's stay in this country, that he took
 every thought for his health. He lived
 upon the simplest of diets and never passed
 a day without consulting his physician.
 He limited his toilet to a reasonable number
 of hours, and would not deviate from his
 rule in this matter. American men follow
 just the opposite practice. They work to
 the limit of endurance, will not even take
 the proper time for eating, resting and
 sleeping, and never think of their health
 until it is gone. There is a wonderful medi-
 cine for hard-working men. It is Dr.
 Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It
 restores the place of a physician. It keeps
 away ill-health and restores health when it
 is lost. It is the great appetite sharpen-
 er, blood-maker and flesh-builder. It makes
 the digestion perfect, the liver active and
 the blood pure and rich. Medicine dealers
 everywhere sell it.

What Is Business?

What is it to be businesslike? As the
 American world stands today it means
 very often to be shrewd and cunning.
 What is the business man? He is, in many
 minds, the wide awake fellow who has
 discovered a way of getting much
 more than he earns. What is business?
 As very often understood among us, it is
 the art of juggling money out of your
 neighbor's pocket into your own. There
 is a world in which to earn your bread
 by honest and continuous labor is not to
 be businesslike—is not even to be "in
 business." In that world to take ad-
 vantage of opportunities to conceal what you
 may have learned and to trade upon your
 knowledge is business. Misleading even,
 if secrecy cannot otherwise be obtained;
 that is business. In short, in that world
 to be businesslike is to be unscrupulous.
 A lover of fine art may continue to hope
 that its devotees will not too rapidly be-
 come business men in that sense.—"A
 Field of Art" in Scribner's.

Beasts Fire In China.

In China much mischief has been spread
 the alarm of the Spanish armada through
 England still call to war. Some years ago,
 the story goes, the emperor sat with a
 beautiful woman, looking toward the
 beacon hills. She would like to see those
 waiting piles lighted, and upon her insis-
 tence the thing was done. The greatest ex-
 citement prevailed throughout the prov-
 ince, and troops came hurrying in from
 all sides.

When the leaders learned that no danger
 menaced, that the fires were lighted to
 satisfy the whim of a woman, their wrath
 fed on their lost confidence, and with the
 actual call to arms the response was slow
 and unenthusiastic. It was a repetition
 of the old story in Webster's spelling book.
 "Wolf" had been cried too often.—Youth's
 Companion.

The Siberian Railway and Warfare.
 It is my experience that nine out of ev-
 ery ten questions addressed me have refer-
 ence to the changes which the completion
 of the great road would bring about in
 Russia's military capacity and efficiency.

In summer, I believe, Russia could mo-
 bilize an army of 500,000 men within two
 weeks upon any given point of the frontier
 of China or Korea.—Stephen Bonnal in
 Harper's Magazine.

The Remark Personal.
 "It is a waste of labor to shave an ass,"
 quoted the gray-headed sage after trying
 vainly to convince the flippant youth.

"Is that," asked the flippant youth,
 "the reason you let them grow?"—Cincin-
 nati Enquirer.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these
 Little Pills.

They also relieve Dizziness from Dyspepsia,
 Indigestion and Too Heavy Eating. A per-
 fect remedy for Disordered Stomach, Debil-
 ity, Loss of Appetite, and all the Troubles
 that attend the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Substitution
 the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's,
 Insist and demand
 Carter's Little Liver Pills.

MEDICAL.
DRS. DUNCAN & CARSON.—Jennie
 Carson, M. D., Specialties, Obstetrics
 and Diseases of Women and Children.
 Office and residence, cor. King and
 Third streets, opposite Aberdeen
 bridge.

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LOAN on improved farm
 or town property at 5 and 5 1/2 per
 cent. Liberal privileges to borrow-
 ers for repayment during term. Ap-
 ply to

LEWIS & RICHARDS,
 Barristers, etc.,
 70-44 1y Fifth Street.

WELLINGTON LODGE No. 48.
 G. R. C. A. F. & A. M. meets
 on the first Monday of every
 month, in Masonic Hall, Fifth
 street, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren
 heartily welcomed.
F. WILSON, ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.

LEGAL.
RANKIN, SCULLARD & CO.—Barris-
 ters, Notaries Public, etc., Eberle
 Block, Chatham.

W. FRANK SMITH—Barrister, Soli-
 citor, etc., Office—King St., west of
 The market. Money to loan on mort-
 gages. 2702

SCANE, HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE.
 Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers,
 Notaries Public, etc., etc. Private
 funds to loan at lowest current rates.
 Scane's Block, King street.
**R. W. SCANE, M. HOUSTON,
 FRED. STONE, W. W. SCANE.**

WILSON, KERR & PIKE—Barristers,
 Solicitors of the Supreme Court,
 Proctors in the Maritime Court, No-
 taries Public, etc., Office, Fifth St.,
 Chatham, Ont.

MATTHEW WILSON, Q. C., J. G.
KERR, J. M. PIKE.
 Money to loan on mortgages at low-
 est rates.

MUSICAL.
VIOLIN INSTRUCTION.

Henry R. McCreary, pupil of Wm. Yonck, De-
 conservatory of Music, will receive pupils on
 violin. For terms apply at residence, 25 Wel-
 lington Street, West.

CHAS. F. DAVIES, MUS. DOG.
 Organist and director of the choir at Park St. Ch.
 formerly of Christ Ch., Cathedral, Montreal, and St.
 James Cath., Toronto, receives pupils for piano
 organ and singing.
 Specialist in the cultivation of the singing voice.
 For terms, etc., apply at residence, Victoria
 Avenue, opposite Trinity Church.

J. DUMONT,
 Experienced Piano Tuner and Repairer.
 References given by owners of the in-
 struments in the city. All enquiries will be
 promptly answered. Address, care of Mrs.
 Morris, 25 Wellington Street,
 4118-42

MUSICAL.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marshall, having been
 appointed Organist and Choirmaster of St.
 Andrew's Presbyterian church, will receive
 pupils in singing, voice development, piano
 and organ. Classes in night singing and
 church psalmody, on and after Sept. 4th.
 Residence Park street, directly opposite
 Dr. Hattaway's residence.

BANKS.
STANDARD BANK of Canada

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.
 Branches and agents at all prin-
 cipal points in Canada, U. S. and Great
 Britain. Drafts issued and notes dis-
 counted. Savings Bank Department
 deposits, (which may be withdrawn
 without notice), received, and interest
 allowed thereon at highest current
 rates.
G. P. SCHOLFIELD, Mgr.,
 Chatham Branch.

BANK OF MONTREAL.
 ESTABLISHED 1817.
 Capital (all paid up) \$12,000,000.
 Res. fund 6,000,000.

Drafts bought and sold. Collections
 made on favorable terms. Interest al-
 lowed on deposits at current rates in
 Savings Bank Department, on de-
 posit receipts.

DOUGLAS GLASS, Manager.
 Chatham Branch.

CUT THIS OUT

AND TAKE TO
Radley's Drug Store

RADLEY'S CURE FOR HOG CHOLERA.
 B. Patented (Chambers)
 Pure, Chlorinated Lye
 Pure, Boiled, Distilled, as a 40
 70° Pure

BE CAREFUL! Beware of cheap imitations, which do not
 do the work for the money.

EDWIN C. RADLEY, V. S.

PLANS!

Are You Going to Build?

We are now prepared to draw Plans and Spec-
 imens for kinds of Buildings. Esti-
 mates furnished.

POWELL & CARSWELL,
 Architects.
 Office next The S. Hadley Lumber Co.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK
OF GOOD
Cedar Posts

In the city and at reasonable prices.

The S. Hadley Lumber Co., L'd

Wellington and Thames Sts.

MONEY TO LOAN.



YOUR EYES

Are the most valuable part of your body. Are you looking after them? If they trouble you don't put it off until your vision is so impaired that glasses will not help. Consult us. It will cost you nothing.

A. I. McCall & Co.

Druggists and Opticians

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

DEATH.
KNIGHT.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Knight took place Monday afternoon at Maple Leaf Cemetery.

LOCAL BRIEFS

W. Kelly spent yesterday in Detroit. J. G. Bradley, of Sarnia, spent yesterday in town the guest of W. N. Morley. Samuel Glenn has returned from an extended visit in the States.

J. Vengueton, of Blenheim, was a guest at the Rankin yesterday.

On account of the inclement weather there will be no hand concert at the Eau tonight.

Feed barley is quoted at 55 to 60c per bushel, and oats at 21-2 to 22-2c per bushel.

The families of Messrs. G. K. Atkinson and J. Northwood returned from the Eau today.

Joe, Henry left yesterday for Cincinnati, where he has secured a good situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Turner and family, of Janice Cottage, Erieau, return home Friday.

The London baseball team will play in Chatham to-morrow and Thursday. These should be two good games.

Harry Pearson, Water street, left this morning for Hamilton, where he has secured a position with the Sawyer-Hamsey Co.

J. W. Montgomery, ex-D. G. M., of Ontario, is listed as one of the respondents to the sixth annual banquet of Michigan District Lodge No. 24, G. U. O. P., to be held in Detroit, on Sept. 14th next.

S. Hall returned this morning from Astoria, Mich., where he has been visiting friends.

William Reynolds, and Henry Johns, Detroit, are visiting friends in town, the former being the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Mann.

Joe, Primrose, Windsor, is visiting friends in the city.

Wheat to-day is bringing 65, straight, but the local price is a great deal higher than the export price, the dealers expect that it will drop to about 60c by tomorrow.

The rainfall this morning was a very heavy one, being 1.80 tons to the acre.

O'Keefe & Drew shipped two carloads of eggs to the Province of Quebec this morning.

The case of J. R. Harrows, charged with obtaining bond under false pretences, was again before Judge Houston this morning and adjourned to obtain evidence for the defence.

Ex-Ald. T. A. Smith, Frank Gemmill, Geo. Mitchell, and Wm. O'Leary were among the visitors to London yesterday.

Last evening Corporal T. K. Kinsella and Private F. Condra, of the Leinster regiment, stationed at Halifax, N. S., brought in a prisoner, Pte. Manning, from Sarnia, and he was stationed at the police cells until the midnight train, Manning is alleged to be a deserter and was making his way to the other side when the officers in quest of him secured his arrest. The trio left for Halifax east the midnight.

E. Drake, of the L. E. & D. R. R., Walkerville, was in the city over Sunday returning old acquaintances.

Miss Briscoe, Detroit, who has been visiting friends in this city returned home yesterday.

Detective McEneaney left for Ottawa and Montreal this afternoon. He has an appointment with the general passenger agents of the G. E. R. and G. T. R. He is endeavoring to secure special "through" tickets for "Bridges" of the Provincial Constable's Association, and is likely to be successful.

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AGAINST THE TRAFFIC

Rev. Mr. Larkin on Prohibition.

HE VIGOROUSLY DENOUNCES THE USE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR.

"For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost."

These words, selected from Romans XIV, 17, were the subject of an earnest and vigorous address on prohibition by Rev. F. M. Larkin to a very large congregation in the First Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

The speaker introducing his subject said that the purpose of Jesus Christ in coming into the world was to establish a kingdom of righteousness. This purpose was not yet fully consummated, would not be until there was no more war, gambling, political corruption, stealing and when intoxicating liquor was neither bought, sold nor desired as a beverage.

It had been said that the problems of a civilized country were the land question and its liquor question. The speaker had no apology to offer for alluding to the latter question, it was certainly a moral question, closely allied with national purity and integrity and therefore within the scope of the pulpit. If the old testament were the subject of the nineteenth century, it would be the subject of the nineteenth century.

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worst enemy of the home, country and church. Hon. G. E. Foster had pointed out that in our own country 3,000 to 4,000 men are intoxicated beverages to excess. The traffic should be stopped in the interests of patriotism, humanity and Christianity. The speaker had no right to exist, it should be asked to step down and out. On Saturday afternoon the speaker had walked the streets of Chatham and noted its results, and the conclusion was forced on him—there was no good side to this traffic, any reformer who it should be tolerated and perpetuated.

He was not seeking to canvass votes, that was not the duty of the pulpit, but he urged all to vote intelligently and conscientiously, and prayed God that the nation might be pulverized with a hammer made of justice and on the 29th inst. receive its death sentence at the hands of the electorate of Canada.

THE BRITISH LOSS.

It Was Not Very Heavy in the Battle.

Less Than Fifty Were Killed—Dervish slain May Number 15,000.

London, Sept. 6.—The official list gives the number of British officers killed in the capture of Omdurman as two, while 13 were wounded. Of the men, 23 were killed and 99 wounded.

The loss sustained by the natives was: Officers, one killed, eight wounded; men, 20 killed, 121 wounded. The estimates of the war correspondents vary as to the number of dervishes killed, but all agree that it is enormous. The Daily Telegraph gives 15,000 slain, the Daily News 8,000, while the Daily Mail places it at 5,000. Thousands of the enemy have surrendered.

The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph with the Anglo-Egyptian forces says:—"Khalifa Abdullah, with his harem, and Osman Digna, his principal general, managed to escape, but Abdullah's banner and thousands of prisoners are in our hands."

Advices from Omdurman says that the Anglo-Egyptian campaign, which went in pursuit of Khalifa Abdullah after the fall of Omdurman, abandoned the pursuit about 30 miles beyond the city. The houses were completely exhausted, having been ridden 48 hours, during 15 of which they had been engaged in fighting. The Khalifa has fled to the south-west of Omdurman. General Kitchener has organized Arab camel squads to follow him.

THEY BEAT CLEVELAND. Chatham Cricketers Took an Easy Match Over There.

The Chatham cricketers visited Cleveland yesterday and added their quota to the day's victories. The feature of the match was the brilliant batting of Horstead and the effective bowling of Boyce for Cleveland. The score:

CLEVELAND:
 Cook, 5; Kenny, 1; Boyce, 0; Horstead, 4; Atkinson, 0; Roberts, 0; Richards, 0; Kenny, 0; Morrison, 0; Atkinson, 0; Mills, 0; Kenny, 0; Newhall, 0; Kollage, 0; Atkinson, 0; Gray, 0; Kenny, 0; Calcutt, 0; Douglas, 0; Kenny, 0; Warren, 0; O'Hara, 0; Miller, 0; Speed, 0; Miller, 0; Kenny, 0; French, not out; 79; Gresham, 0; Kenny, 0; Extras, 0.

CHATHAM:
 Kollage, 0; Gray, 0; Roberts, 0; Kenny, 0; Boyce, 0; Calcutt, 0; Boyce, 0; Richardson, 0; Boyce, 0; Nicholas, 0; Gray, 0; Boyce, 0; Atkinson, 0; L. H. W., 0; Boyce, 0; Richards, 0; Morrison, 0; Boyce, 0; Horstead, 0; Speed, 0; Boyce, 0; Aiken, 0; Morrison, 0; Boyce, 0; West, 0; Speed, 0; Boyce, 0; O'Hara, 0; Calcutt, 0; French, 0; Douglas, not out; 7; Extras, 0.

In the second innings Cleveland made 72 before time was called, with six men out.

MRS. KNIGHT'S FUNERAL. The funeral of Mrs. R. O. Knight took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence, Victoria avenue, and was largely attended. The deceased lady was a most patient sufferer for many years from rheumatism, and for some time was in a helpless condition. Every attention that a most devoted husband, kind friends and medical skill could suggest was done to relieve her from pain, but in vain, and Mr. Knight has the sincere sympathy of his many friends.

A train ran into a trolley car at Oshawa, N. Y., and killed 18 people. The scene was a terrible one, heads, arms, legs and crushed trunks being strewn all around.

"The Cash" And "One Price House" C. Austin & Co., Market Square Corner Chatham

The Best Staple Stock

Best in every sense of the word, BEST IN VARIETY, BEST IN QUANTITY, BEST IN QUALITY, and BEST IN PRICES. No catch prices, no leading lines, but every line a leader of the trade. The prices keep the opposition guessing, and you reap the benefit.

Some of Our Specials

- No. 1—18 in. extra heavy twill Toweling only 5c yard.
- No. 2—Another lot of that 45 in. linen finished Lawn, very special at 10c yard.
- No. 3—56 in. unbleached Table Linen, new designs, best value ever offered in Chatham, special price 25c yard.
- No. 4—58 in. pure linen unbleached Damask, pretty designs extra values 37½c yard.
- No. 5—32 in. fine Saxony Flannelette, special for children's wear 12½c yard.
- No. 6—34 in. extra heavy round thread Sheeting, best value in the trade, our price 5c yard.
- No. 7—5-8 x 5-8 bleached Table Napkins, pure Irish Linen, new patterns, extra value \$1.00 dozen.
- No. 8—72 in. fine bleached Damask Tabling, regular \$1.25 quality floral designs, very special at \$1.00 yard.
- No. 9—Napkins to match in ¾ x ¾ size at \$2.25 dozen.
- No. 10—9 in. heavy dark striped Shaker Flannel, regular 10c goods, our price only 9c yard.
- No. 11—Best quality Galatea stripes, suitable for Boys' Walsts special at 12½c yard.
- No. 12—36 in. Apron Gingham, plain, with fancy border regular 10c goods for 7c yard.
- No. 13—20 x 40 pure linen Huck Towels, also Crepe Towels, very special at 12½c each.

Special Notice

Our first consignment of LADIES' JACKETS are now here. We want you to see them before you purchase. "We've got the goods, we've got the styles, we've got the prices, too." Remember our motto always is "no trouble to show goods."



MANUFACTURED BY



The E.T. CORSET COMPANY.



About Corsets

We are the sole agents for the celebrated P. D. Corsets. These goods have a superiority over all others each pair being cut by hand. The material used in these corsets is French Coutil the best goods to wear that can be procured.

No. "170"—This line is made in Grey or White Coutil. Very closely fitted and guaranteed perfect. \$1.75 pr.

No. "1007"—French Coutil in either grey or white, very nicely trimmed, suitable for persons with large hips \$1.50.

No. "914"—French Coutil striped with salmon, short on hips and long waist \$1.00.

No. "700"—This is the very short corset which is so popular now. It is made in the P. D. Corset in either grey or white, very nicely trimmed with lace and baby ribbon. \$1.40.

"E T" long waist is one which is very popular with ladies who have a very long waist made of salmon and all steel fitting. \$1.00.

"Watchspring" corset is the most popular corset in the market for stout people. The filling of these corsets is made of finely tempered steel which makes it the most durable and most comfortable one a lady can wear.

D. & A. Corset, No. "443"—Made in grey cotton, two side steels and triple front steel. \$1.00 pr.

"Maid"—Made by D. & A. is a perfect fitting Corset for blouses, it is made in the same quality as the \$1.00 Corset. \$1.00 pr.

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HE WAS USED TO IT.

A Soldier Injured Soldier Had Not Dis-
of His Wounds.

There is quite a number of soldiers in the
ward of the military hospital as the
week appears to make his morning
and. Worry, half closed eyes light up
interest and drawn and pallid cheeks
a touch of color as the familiar fig-
ure in the white jacket appears as the en-
trance to the ward. The doctor's heavy
scent is in itself a tonic for the sick
d wounded men, and his coming is one
of the little incidents which serve to break
a horrible monotony of lying all day in
bed.

Briskly he makes the tour of the long
ward, a nurse at his elbow to assist in the
moving of bandages where required and
take any directions that may be neces-
sary as to diet and treatment. For each
sick he has a familiar remark or a few
words of encouragement. Finally he ar-
rives at a cot near the end of the line,
where a patient is swathed in bandages
as head to foot.

"What!" exclaims the surgeon. "Do
you mean to say you are still alive?"

"Yes, sir," is the cheerful reply, "and
very well, thank you."

"Well, you are a wonder and no mis-
take," observes the surgeon admiringly.
I tell you frankly that it is nothing short
of a miracle for a man to have been butch-
ered as you were and still live."

The wounded soldier smiles faintly.
"It's all a matter of being used to it,"
he replies. "You see, before I joined the
army I always shaved myself with a safety
razor."—New York Journal.

True to His Country.



"Will you have this bound in Russia or
Morocco?"

"Certainly not. I ain't a-goin to trust
that volume out of the kingdom. I want
it bound 'em in—Buckingham, England!"
—Ally Sloper.

Trotting Him.

"I would die for you," he sighed.

"And if I refuse you?" she asked.

"I will kill myself!" he cried desper-
ately.

"I cannot accept you, but if you really
do love me," she pleaded, "you will wait
at least until tomorrow."

"Crash, heartless! Why should you
wait?"

The young girl bestowed a winning
smile upon him.

"I do care," she murmured. "Give me
time first to—"

"To what?"

"To insure your life," she said sweetly.
—Vim.

The Pedigree Credit.

He went away from home a spindly
fellow with shrunk shanks and a neck like
a garden camp follower.

He came back a professional bicycle rid-
er with huge legs and muscles like iron.

"I see the pedigree has returned," said
his next door neighbor.

"Yes," replied the father thoughtfully
after staring in amazement at the bulging
muscles of his hopeful. "He seems to have
returned and brought the fatted calf with
him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Cycle Ride.

"You'll get run in," said the pedestrian
to the cyclist without a light.

"You'll get run into," responded the
cyclist as he knocked the other down and
ran up his spine.

"You'll get run in, too," said the pedes-
trian as he stepped from behind a tree and
smacked the bicycle.

Just then another scorching came along
without a light, so the policeman had to
run in two.—Detroit News-Tribune.

A Sympathetic Face.

"It's a great pity!" murmured the man
who has so many dollars he hates to give
any for fear of spending a fine collection.

"What's the matter?" inquired his wife.

"I was thinking of the barbarity of
war. I suppose those discrepancies have to
exist. But it's a great pity bullets aren't
so easy to dodge as taxes."—Washington
Star.

Ignorance, Indeed.

"I never want to see him again," said
the blond. "He does not know how to
help a woman meant a horse."

"What of that?" asked the brunette.

"Lots of men don't know how."

"But he didn't know enough not to
try."—Vim.

She Did the Work.

Lynd—Four ready has lost his man
or livelihood.

Shen—But pray he kin get another
job.

Lynd—No don't want it—it's another
wife he wants—Up to Date.

Enough to Break Any Man.

Fells—Four Shoben has just made an
"agent for the market" inquired his wife.

Wells—Why, I thought he was wealthy.

Fells—Well, he was until he bought a
to camera, and then the sundries did the
rest.—New York Journal.

Not Settled.

"I spent \$100 on my silver wedding
present to my wife."

"What is it?"

"I don't know. She hasn't got through
unpacking it yet."—Chicago Record.

Went Him Home.

Chinaman—No father's a sear, as he
wears a uniform all day.

Billy—Fugit it! No father's a waiter,
and he sleeps in a dress suit.—New York
Journal.

Just the Thing.

"Did the soldiers appreciate those night
clothes we sent them?"

"I should say so. They need them to
keep their guns."—Chicago Record.

What Made Him Worry.

Waiter—I keep there is no complaint
over our cold luncheon, etc.

Chinaman—It isn't the cold luncheon that
makes me worry. It's the bill.—Judy.

A Sarnia Shoemaker.

The Pains and Aches All Driven
Form His Back By
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

The peculiar position that a shoe-
maker has to sit in while at his work
is hard on the kidneys. They get
cramped and strained by the constant
bending over. Then the back begins
to ache. No use trying to take out
the ache with liniments and plasters.
You must look at the kidneys, which are
the cause of the trouble.

The best remedy for sick kidneys is
Doan's Kidney Pills. The best remedy
for all kinds of back-ache, lame, weak
and painful backs—is Doan's Kidney
Pills. Mr. Thomas Callidine, the well-
known shoemaker has found this out,
and here's what he says about it.

"Some years ago I was attacked
with pain in the back, which constantly
grew worse, and was especially se-
vere in the morning.

"Since taking Doan's Kidney Pills I
am perfectly cured. I have no more
trouble with the pain and am greatly
improved in general health.

"Doan's Kidney Pills are the only re-
medy in the world for backache,
Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, uric
acid troubles, rheumatism, lameness,
weakness and darkness in children, fe-
male complaints, severe headaches,
supplies. "You see, before I joined the
army I always shaved myself with a safety
razor."—New York Journal.

The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto,
Ont.Remember the name "Doan's" and
refuse all others.The man who looks upon the wine
when it is red may feel blue later.DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD
STRAWBERRY.

Nothing has yet been found to super-
cede it for Diarrhoea, Cholera, Cramps,
Colic and Summer Complaint. Don't
take a substitute. Insist on getting
the genuine.

When it comes to manual labor the
average man is an imbecile.FOR internal or external use HAG-
YARD'S YELLOW OIL cannot be ex-
celled as a pain relieving and cooling
remedy for all pain.Some men marry inside and some are
married by widows.DR. LOW'S WORM SYRUP is death
to the worms every time, safe for the
child, and so nice to take the children
like the spoon. Price 25c.

OUR SUMMER CAMPAIGN.

Just show us where Spain's islands lift
their fringed palms in air.

"We'll fire a gun—then land and plant
"Old Glory" over there.

Be sure you're right, then go ahead,
regardless of the road others take.

AN AWFUL COLD.

Mrs. Wm. Danks, Pine Grove, Ont.,
says: "I recommend Dr. Wood's Nor-
way Pine Syrup for Coughs, Colds,
Hoarseness and Sore Throat. I had an
awful cold and could hardly speak. One
bottle of Norway Pine Syrup cured me
completely."

One touch of love mends all a heart's
punctures.

HEALTH RUN DOWN.

"I was run down in health and weak
and could not get anything to do me
good until I tried Burdock Blood Bif-
fers, which has made me strong and
well."

THOS. LAWSON,
Terra Nova, Ont.

NO INFLUENCE WHATSOEVER.

"Buggs is a chronic kicker."

"Yes, but you've probably noticed
that when a clock strikes all the time
nobody pays attention to it."

ALL NERVES.

Many persons say they are "all
nerves," easily startled or upset, easily
worried and irritated. Milburn's Heart
and Nerve Pills are just the remedy
such people require. They restore per-
fect harmony of the nerve centres and
give new nerve force to shattered ner-
vous systems.

Of all teachings, that which presents
a far-distant God is the nearest to ab-
surdity. Either there is a God, or He
is nearer to every one of us than our
nearest consciousness of self.—George
Macdonald.

C. C. Richards & Co.

Dear Sirs,—I have great faith in
MINARD'S LINIMENT, as last year I
cured a horse of Ring-bone, with five
bottles.

It blistered the horse but in a month
there was no ring-bone and no lame-
ness.

Daniel Murchison.

Four Falls, N. B.

The first of the conditions on which
depends our nearness to the Deity is
sincerity. We must have a hearty love
for the truth in every person and sub-
ject and in every place.—A. D. Mayo.

MILBURN'S Sterling Headache Pow-
ders are easy to take, harmless in ac-
tion and sure to cure any headache in
from 5 to 20 minutes.

We throw away whole handfuls of
time in needless waste, and suffer no
compensation; but if God takes from us
any expected hours, we burst
into faithless tears.—James Martineau.

Worms cannot exist either in chil-
dren or adults when DR. LOW'S WORM
SYRUP is used. 25c. All dealers.LIVER TROUBLES, biliousness, sal-
low complexion, yellow eyes, jaundice,
etc., yield to the curative powers of
LAX-LIVER PILLS. They are sure
to cure.

VERY FOND OF HER.

"Mr. Peindexter still loves his wife
devotedly."

"How do you know?"

"I heard him speak very highly of her
tail, in bonnets while he was paying
the bill."

ALL HEADACHES

From whatever cause caused in half an hour by
DR. FOWLER'S HEADACHE POWDER
in case and of use at all druggists.

NO ESCAPE FOR HIM.

Fate Had a Thrilling In Store, and It
Had to Come.

He had caught the youth in the alley
leading to the stage entrance to the the-
atre, and his grip was no gentle one.

"Let go of me, fellow!" cried the
youth. "You'll wrinkle my coat, that's
what you'll do, if you don't look out."

"Day," returned the gruff one, without
deigning to notice the protest. "ain't you
the fellow that sent a big bunch of roses to
the girl in blue on the right end of the
front line of the chorus?"

"What if I did, fellow?" answered the
youth, making a valiant attempt to be
brave and evidently believing the term
"fellow" the most terrible he could use
under the circumstances.

"Ain't you the fellow that sat in the sec-
ond row on the stage?" persisted the gruff
one.

"What if I am?" demanded the youth.

"Just you let me go, or I'll call a police-
man."

"What if you are?" echoed the gruff one.

"Well, if you are, I want to know what
you mean by trying to hurt me with your
daughter. See? And I'm going to find
out, too, and don't you forget it."

"Your daughter?" exclaimed the youth,
beginning to see some trouble ahead.

"Your daughter! I—I—why, me good
fellow, I wasn't trying to flirt with your
daughter."

"You wasn't?"

"Certainly not. It was all a mistake. I
saw you. Florist must have got it
wrong, you know."

"Sure."

"Why, certain. The girl the second
from the end was the one I had my eyes
on."

"Oh!" exclaimed the gruff one. "You'd
give a pretty girl like my daughter that
go by for a little dried up thing like that,
would you? You come there to pick out a
pretty girl to send some flowers to and
then you pass right over a regular beauty
like my Lizzie and take a scrawny thing
of 40 that's been in the chorus 10 years?"

"Well, I guess so. If I don't like the
one out of you, it'll be because a policeman
gets here too quick. If I don't teach you
not to slight my daughter with your flow-
ers and your notes, I'll just about—"

Just as that juncture the fun began.—
Chicago Post.

Kindly intended but awkward.

"Day means well, said the newly en-
listed colored soldier. "I haven't no com-
plaint for make 'bout' der intentions."

"De brass band leaders. When de white
troops goes out, dey plays white folks'
chimes like 'Farwell, My Own True
Love' an 'Hee Bright Smile Reminds Me
Still,' but when de troops goes out dey
plays 'All Cokes Look Alike to Me' an 'I
Don't Care if You Never Comes Back'
an 'Swanee.'—Washington Star.

New Idea of Slaves.

The idea of children as to the beams of
hitchhikers are sometimes rather lim-
ited.

"Maggie," said a little girl not long
ago, "have you a bean?"

"Why, of course I have," replied Mag-
gie.

"Well, then," persisted the little one,
"what is he—a policeman or a street car
conductor?"—Chicago Post.

Discomfited.

"You can't get Blotter to make another
address at a funeral."

"Why not?"

"He wrote a little notice of his last
effort in that line and said that 'Mr.
Blotter's panegyric was much enjoyed.'"

"Yes."

"The intelligent compositor got it 'pan-
egyric.'—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bury Training.

"Ferry—I haven't heard you offering to
sell."

"Hargreaves—I shan't go until the last
call. I was raised that way."

"Raised that way?"

"That's what I said. I always had to
wait until the second or third table when
I was a kid."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

His Record.

"Major Duffich is making a great war
record, isn't he?"

"I'd like to know how you make that
out. He's still here."

"I know, but he is making all the fine
presentations speeches as the various com-
panies are being sent away to the front."—
Chicago News.

The Train of Events.

Everett West—War is a horrible thing.
It's awful for contemplation.

Saunter A. Long—Yer gittin a kinder
righteous streak, ain't yer? We got yer
ter 'tinks der war was der a calamity!

Everett West—It increases de demand
for labor!—Up to Date.

The Consent of Men.

"What are you going to do with that
blooming?"

"I am going to give it to the man I love
tenderly."

"Tenderly? No wonder! Why not give it
to me now?"—Harper's Bazar.

Why He Didn't Go.

"Pa," said the youngest of seven, "why
don't you go to the war?"

"I have all I can do to keep the reem-
brance in this house from starving," re-
plied the parent sadly.—Philadelphia
North American.

Always at Hand.

Obtuse Chappington—Now! I always
say just what I think, don't you know?

Genial Delightful—What an easy time
your round cheeks must have.—Philadel-
phia Press.

So He Ought.

Jack—Yes, he's only a cigar maker, but
he has a very fertile imagination.

Tom—Then he ought to be able to pre-
dict something better words.—New York
Journal.

Which Hotel Was It?

The Captain—That ship's going ashore
at Long Beach and her owners \$100,000.

The Lieutenant—I don't doubt it. I
want where there's profit once.—New York
World.

Why He Didn't Stop.

First Trump—Washington was a great
and good man.

Second Trump—That may be, but I
don't like the first syllable of his name.—
Vim.

One Man's Folly.

"What a magnificient man Cooper is!"

"Bargain!" He answered for a mid-
dle aged gentleman who had stepped in
and got acquainted.—New York World.

CONSTIPATION.

In the summer especially should
the bowels be kept free, so that no
poisonous material shall remain in
the system to ferment and decay
and infect the whole body. No
remedy has yet been found equal
to B.B.B. for curing Constipation,
even the most chronic and stub-
born cases yield to its influence.

"I cannot say too much in favor of
Burdock Blood Bitters, as there is no
remedy equal to it for the Cure of Con-
stipation. We always keep it in the
house as a general family medicine, and
would not be without it." MRS. JACOB
MOSHER, Pletou Landing, N.S.

B.B.B. not only cures Constipation, but
is the best remedy known for Bilious-
ness, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach,
Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Kidney
Disease and Blood Humors.

Life may be a grand, sweet song,
but one can't get much harmony out
of it in "A flat."

A GREAT BOOK FREE!

When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo,
N. Y., published the first edition of his
great work, The People's Common
Sense Medical Adviser, he announced
that after 80,000 copies had been sold
at the regular price, \$1.50 per copy, the
profit on which would repay him for the
great amount of labor and money
expended in producing it, he would dis-
tribute the next half million free. As
this number of copies has already been
sold, he is now giving away absolutely
free, 500,000 copies of this most
complete, interesting and valuable com-
mon sense medical work ever publish-
ed—the recipient only being required to
mail to him, at above address, 31 one-
cent stamps to cover cost of mailing
only, and the book will be sent postpaid.
It is a veritable medical library, com-
plete in one volume. Contains 1008
pages, profusely illustrated. The Free
Edition is precisely the same as that
sold at \$1.50 except only that the books
are in strong manilla paper covers in-
stead of cloth. Send NOW before all
are given away.

When a man asserts that he is just
as good as another man he always be-
lieves he's better.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS are the most
effective remedy known for weak
nervous system, Dropsy, Diabetes,
Bright's Disease, sediment in the urine
and all kidney and bladder troubles.When a man is sure that his friends
never say unkind things of him, he is
sure that all his friends are dead.MONTAGUE OF DUNVILLE, CURED
OF ULCERATED ITCHING PILLS.

Mr. Robert Montague, of Dunville,
Ont., writes:—"Was troubled with Itch-
ing Eruptions for five years and was so bad-
ly ulcerated, they were very painful,
so much so that I could not sleep. I
tried almost every medicine known
when I was recommended to use Dr.
Chase's Ointment. I purchased a box
and from the first application got re-
lief. Have used two boxes and am now
completely cured."

A marriage without love and a steam
boiler without a safety valve indicate
that some one is going to get blown up.

THOSE TIED KIDNEYS.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills help
tired kidneys to do what they must do
if you are to be a healthy man or wo-
man.

There is nothing new under the sun
—except Spain's introduction of barbed
wire as a munition of war.—The future is uncertain, but if you
keep your blood pure with Hood's Sar-
saparilla you may be sure of good
health.Age rarely brings wisdom; about the
best it can do is to teach us what par-
ticular brand of folly we like best.

A STRONG NATION

Consists of strong men and healthy wo-
men, and health and strength depend
upon pure, rich blood which is given
by Hood's Sarsaparilla. A nation
which takes millions of bottles of
Hood's Sarsaparilla every year is lay-
ing the foundation for health, the wis-
dom of which will surely show itself in
years to come.

HOOD'S PILLS are prompt, efficient,
always reliable, easy to take, easy to
retain. 25c.Children Cry for
CASTORIA.Children Cry for
CASTORIA.Children Cry for
CASTORIA.

SEED WHEAT.

Samuel of the following kinds of
wheat have been received at the
"Planet" office, Chatham, and orders
will be taken for fall delivery: Multi-
plier, Giant Siberian, Cap Sheaf, Win-
ter King.

—If you have been sick you will find
Hood's Sarsaparilla the best medicine
you can take to give you appetite and
strength.

CURE YOURSELF!

The Big 44 for Gonorrhea,
Gleet, Prostatitis,
Syphilis, Venereal disease,
etc., or any inflam-
mation, irritation or disor-
der of the urinary tract.
Sold by Druggists,
Grocers, and on receipt
of 25c.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the
House.

WHY NOT TAKE

Planet
Ads.
Give
Best
ReturnsTry
The
Planet
Want
Columns

Daily and Semi-weekly

Always Up-to-Date.

Latest Foreign and Local News.

Reliable Market Reports

Thousands of dol-
lars worth of valuable
printed matter is de-
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that would be kept if
it was encased in a
cover. At The
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the Latest Improved
Machinery, the most
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all classes of printing
in a style that is not
surpassed by the
largest city establish-
ments.

WRITE FOR PRICES

S. Stephenson

Proprietor

W. Jenkins, Jr.

DEALERS IN NEW AND SECOND-
HAND CLOTHING.Clothing Bought, Sold and Ex-
changed.HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR CAST
OFF CLOTHING.

Market Square. Chatham

Dunn & Stinson
PLUMBERS

Steam and Gas Fitters

RATHS, CLOSETS, BASINS—LEAD
AND IRON PIPE—PUMPS.

Change of Time



CITY OF CHATHAM

Will make her regular round trips from

Chatham to Detroit...

Every

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Leaving Chatham, at 7:30 a. m.,

arriving Detroit at 10:30 a. m.,

Leaving Detroit, at 7:30 p. m.,

arriving Chatham at 10:30 p. m.

Friday and Saturday

Leaving Detroit, at 7:30 a. m.,

arriving Chatham at 10:30 a. m.

Leaving Chatham, at 7:30 p. m.,

arriving Detroit at 10:30 p. m.

One way trips.

Round trips leave Detroit at 7:30 a. m.

and Chatham at 7:30 p. m.

For the round trip see or ask our

agent.

Book's Cotton Root Compound

Is a powerful medicine for

all kinds of skin diseases.

It is a powerful medicine for

all kinds of skin diseases.

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It is a powerful medicine for

CANADA'S NATURAL GAS.

Report of the U. S. Geological Survey

Gives Interesting Figures.

Washington, Sept. 2.—The United States Geological Survey has completed its annual report upon the production of natural gas, in the course of which some interesting figures are given concerning the industry in Canada.

The report says:—

"The two fields that furnish nearly all the natural gas are the Essex and

Welland fields, the former in the

western end of Lake Erie, and the latter

near the eastern extremity. There

are about 34 wells producing in the

Essex field, and about 106 in the Well-

land. More gas was furnished in 1897

than in 1896, the product in the latter

year being valued at \$308,416, as

against \$276,710 in the former. The

largest markets for the gas are De-

troit, St. Louis, and Buffalo, N. Y. There

is some production in the neighborhood

of Petrolia and Oil Springs, Lambton

and Kent counties. In 1897, 140 wells

were operated, with 297 miles of pipe,

employing 84 men, whose wages ag-

gregated \$43,335.

ST. THOMAS ABBEY POA E

Sheehan, 5..... 5 2 1 5 3 0

Tibald, 3b..... 2 1 1 0 1 1

Kern, 4..... 4 0 2 1 1 0

Sullivan, 5..... 4 0 1 1 0 1

Lyons, 2..... 4 0 1 1 0 1

Martin, 1..... 4 0 1 1 0 1

Buss, 1b..... 4 2 2 0 0 0

Parke, 4..... 4 1 1 0 2 1

Hagman, 1..... 4 1 1 0 2 1

Robb, 1..... 2 1 0 0 2 1

Total..... 39 15 27 11 4

CHATHAM ABBEY POA E

Gallagher, 1..... 5 0 1 1 1 0

Morley, 1..... 3 1 0 0 1 1

Snyder, 3b..... 2 0 0 2 3 0

Jones, 1..... 4 0 0 3 0 1

McCaughy, 1..... 4 0 1 1 3 0

Phelps, 1..... 4 0 1 1 3 0

Miles, 2b..... 3 0 0 2 5 0

VanGosen, 1..... 4 0 0 0 0 0

Reid, 1..... 4 0 1 3 0 1

Total..... 33 1 4 27 15 4

St. Thomas—0 2 3 0 3 0 1 0—15

Chatham—0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Two has hits—Buss, 2, Parke, 1.

Three has hits—Kern, 1, Stolen

base—Gallagher, 1, Sullivan, 1.

Lyons, 2, Parke, 1, Nugent, 2, Double

play—Robb to Nugent to Buss. Buss

on balls—by Robb; Morley, Snyder

2, VanGosen, 2, by Morley; Martin, 1

by Robb; Jones, 2, Phelps

1, by Morley; 1, Time of game—

1:40. Umpire—England.

L. O. F. OFFICERS AT WHEATLEY.

On September 14th the High Chief

Ranger, the High Vice-Chief Ranger,

and a representative from the

Supreme Court of the Independent Or-

der of Foresters, will visit Wheatley.

A monster demonstration will be held

in Smith's Grove. Speeches, Address

etc., will be the order of the day. Good

bands are being secured for the oc-

casions.

ANOTHER ROBBERY

Chatham Won One Game From

the Londoners

While the Umpire took the Other

Away From Them—The Scores.

(Special to The Planet.)

London, Sept. 5.—Today, Chatham

and London played two games of ball

and Chatham succeeded in winning the

morning game by one of the prettiest

score of innings seen in the history

of the home grounds this season. The

heavy downpour of rain all morning,

made the grounds muddy and just be-

fore the game was called it rained

heavily for a few moments. Sawdust

was liberally used and wheelbarrows

full of mud taken away from around

A ONE-SIDED GAME

The Chatham put up Very Poor

Ball at St. Thomas.

Played Listlessly—The Saints Won

Just as They Pleased.

Special to The Planet.

St. Thomas, Sept. 5.—Chatham played

a rotten game of ball at Atlantic Park

on Saturday and St. Thomas had the

least difficulty in winning. McCann

was on the side for the Babes, and be-

sides being very wild was hit so freely

that he retired in favor of Morrissey in

the middle of the sixth. The visitors

played a listless game and most of the

spectators left the grounds before the

game was half over. Robb pitched a

fine game for St. Thomas. The score:

ST. THOMAS ABBEY POA E

Sheehan, 5..... 5 2 1 5 3 0

Tibald, 3b..... 2 1 1 0 1 1

Kern, 4..... 4 0 2 1 1 0

Sullivan, 5..... 4 0 1 1 0 1

Lyons, 2..... 4 0 1 1 0 1

Martin, 1..... 4 0 1 1 0 1

Buss, 1b..... 4 2 2 0 0 0

Parke, 4..... 4 1 1 0 2 1

Hagman, 1..... 4 1 1 0 2 1

Robb, 1..... 2 1 0 0 2 1

Total..... 39 15 27 11 4

CHATHAM ABBEY POA E

Gallagher, 1..... 5 0 1 1 1 0

Morley, 1..... 3 1 0 0 1 1

Snyder, 3b..... 2 0 0 2 3 0

Jones, 1..... 4 0 0 3 0 1

McCaughy, 1..... 4 0 1 1 3 0

Phelps, 1..... 4 0 1 1 3 0

Miles, 2b..... 3 0 0 2 5 0

VanGosen, 1..... 4 0 0 0 0 0

Reid, 1..... 4 0 1 3 0 1

Total..... 33 1 4 27 15 4

St. Thomas—0 2 3 0 3 0 1 0—15

Chatham—0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

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Three has hits—Kern, 1, Stolen

base—Gallagher, 1, Sullivan, 1.

Lyons, 2, Parke, 1, Nugent, 2, Double

play—Robb to Nugent to Buss. Buss

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MODERN SHOE MAKING

It's so apparently intricate, yet so simple, and the

machines so marvellously and ingeniously constructed,

that the "Slater Shoe" People have set up in their

SLATER SHOE STORE, 89 KING STREET WEST,

TORONTO, during the Exhibition, a set of Goodyear

Welt Machines, and a Chase Lasting Machine, as an

advertisement,